

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN

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LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1916.

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ENGLAND

Dealing Death Blow to America's Export and Import Trade.

Great Britain Manufacturers Given Trade Secrets by Government.

Majority of American Press Unfair in Treatment of Warring Countries.

MERCHANTS PROTEST STRONGLY

One predominant feature from an American standpoint in the present European war is the unfairness of the great majority of the press of the country in discussing contentions arising with the different countries engaged. Any news antagonistic to Germany is featured, while any news unfavorable to the others, and England especially, is published in an obscure part of the paper with the headline as an introduction. Only recently six German subjects were removed from American ships in West India waters by a French cruiser with no reason given save that they were Germans. This is in direct violation of the principles which the United States has always stood for, and in accordance with which it released the Confederate Commissioners Mason and Slidell, who were taken from a British vessel by a Federal cruiser during the civil war. Secretary of State Lansing cabled to the American Ambassador a protest against the high-handed seizure, but to date the daily papers above mentioned are not emphasizing that protest. During the different stages of our protest to Germany and Austria this same press went into hysterics attempting to arouse sentiment against those two countries.

Now take England, for example, in regard to the tying up of our export and import trade. This is an injustice to our merchants and business men and a blow to the country in general, but the pro-English press in its mad attacks on the Kaiser and militarism is too busy to take cognizance of this outrage. Apropos of this a writer in Leslie's Weekly says:

Two glaring instances may be cited, although there are many others on record. In the Birkfeldt case the facts briefly stated are as follows: The clay which is used in the production of these filters is found only in Germany. The filter is the only one known that is wholly satisfactory for the filtration of anti-toxins and for that purpose it is employed in medical research work, in laboratories, in hospitals and by physicians. An American firm of importers ordered a supply of these filters prior to March 1, 1915, and filed an application for their release from Rotterdam, complying exactly with the requirements of the British Government. The case hung fire for months, being delayed on one pretext or another. In the interval there came a letter from an English manufacturer offering to supply the American firm with filters, for scientific use, and claiming superiority for his article over the Birkfeldt one. This offer was followed by others from different British manufacturers showing that information about the order for the Birkfeldt filter had "leaked" and that the British manufacturers were endeavoring to make use of it to introduce their goods into this market.

Another case is that of an order for \$1,000 worth of glass scientific instruments for research work at the Rockefeller Institute. These goods, after much effort, were released. But the British Embassy added to the letter authorizing their liberation substantially this statement: "Similar goods may be bought as cheaply in England and it is confidently expected that future orders for them will be placed with British manufacturers, which will avoid such delays as applicant has experienced." This was signed by the British Ambassador.

These and similar instances show that the information obtained from American importers is not held in confidence by the British authorities, but in some way gets to manufacturers and exporters, who use it to further their own trade. Not only has England practically killed the business of our importers from Germany and Austria but she has also stopped all exports from the United States to either of these belligerents. As a consequence neutral liners and steamers plying to Europe, rather than have their vessels held up, searched and cargoes confiscated, refuse to accept in this country any goods intended for enemies of Great Britain, and will not carry goods that are not certified by the British Consuls in America.

While Great Britain is suggesting to American merchants that they should buy from British sources instead of from Germany or Austria, she is also restricting exports from the United States to neutral countries to an extent that suggests that she is endeavoring to force importers in neutral European countries to order American goods from British dealers, who in turn order them from America, and make a war profit on them. This has been charged repeatedly, and there is confirmation of this charge in the rapid recovery of the British re-export trade, which

fell away to almost nothing in the early days of the war. From the beginning the British attempted to make the national motto "Business as usual." Even now it seems that, while they have found that nothing can be as usual during war, they are straining themselves and their ethics to keep the mercantile machine in operation.

The truth is that Great Britain, through the strength of her navy and the extent of her mercantile marine, has a firm grasp on the trade of the world and means to keep it. Her superiority in sea trade is especially effective at this time, when the war has removed through internment, destruction or commandeering more than one-quarter of the world's sea-going tonnage from peaceful commerce. It would seem that this advantage should satisfy her and that she should be above resorting to small tricks to further her commercial interests.

INTO ETERNAL REST.

Christmas morning God called to her heavenly reward Sister Mary Bonaventura, for over fifty years a member of the Ursuline order and for the greater part of that time a teacher in the parochial schools of this city. Sister Mary died from the effects of a paralytic stroke she suffered eleven days before while making some fancy work as a present for another Sister. The stroke occurred just as the aged nun was finishing the needlework. In the presence of other Sisters, whom she had called to her room to see the piece. For a week she had prayed that she might die the day the Christ Child was born. By a strange coincidence it also was the day on which she had planned to give the fancy work to her colleague, Sister Bonaventura was born in Cincinnati seventy years ago. Her worldly name was Miss Catherine Riedinger and she was educated in the schools of the Ursuline Sisters. Fifty-one years ago she made her religious profession as a member of the Louisville branch of the Ursuline Sisters, whose mother house is at 805 East Chestnut street. After receiving holy communion, as she had been praying that she might be able to do so, she passed away peacefully with her companions in the religious profession gathered about the bedside at the mother house on East Chestnut street. The funeral was held Monday morning from the convent chapel, and was attended by relatives and friends from Cincinnati and this city.

ASHLAND.

The Hibernians of Ashland closed the year with one of the best meetings ever held there, nearly every member being present. This was a measure due to the fact that Thomas Howard, Sr., ex-County President and a pillar of the order, would be present and install the officers of Division 1 and the Ladies' Auxiliary. During the evening stirring talks were made by Messrs. J. B. Burdick, T. M. Howard, Sr., and ex-President, P. M. Howard, Sr., which met with much approval and created much good feeling. The division officers installed were:

President—Frank T. McGlinchey.
Vice President—John B. Burdick, Sr.
Financial Secretary—Thomas M. Howard, Jr.
Recording Secretary—E. J. Clinton.
Sergeant-at-Arms—John Mulligan.
Treasurer—Martin Holmes.
Sentinel—Walter Cheap.
Chairman Standing Committee—Thomas Howard, Sr.
Following are the auxiliary officers:

President—Mrs. James O'Neill.
Vice President—Miss Marie O'Neill.
Financial Secretary—Mrs. Thomas M. Howard, Jr.
Recording Secretary—Mrs. Matthew Collins.
Treasurer—Mrs. John Burdick, Sr.
Mistress-at-Arms—Mrs. William Weber.
Sentinel—Mrs. Thomas Howard, Sr.

After the installation refreshments were served and a pleasant hour enjoyed by all.

MOBILE GETTING READY.

The place for holding the national convention of the Catholic Knights of America will be Mobile, Ala., as will be seen from the following letter from that city:

At the meeting of both branches of the Catholic Knights of America of this city, held last night, it was decided that an organization to handle the supreme convention of the order, which will be held here in May, 1916, should be organized. It was stated that this was one of the most enthusiastic meetings held in some time, and that it was the unanimous sentiment of all present to proceed at once with arrangements for the coming of the guests. The following committee to plan the affair was appointed: Messrs. John A. Hughes, Chairman; Frank J. Thompson, Secretary; Edward G. Dreaper, Treasurer; and George A. Sullivan, Chairman of the Finance Committee. These committees have planned to work hard and arrange many ways of entertaining the visitors. They will hold frequent meetings and discuss their progress, which will be reported through the press.

CONCORDIA.

The Concordia Singing Society one of Louisville's oldest and most successful musical organizations, on Tuesday night celebrated the fifty-ninth anniversary of the founding of the society. Henry Bosquet and Adam Miller were presented diplomas for a fifteen-year membership and addresses were delivered by President Julius Holzkecht, Fred J. Ehsner, Joseph Hubbuch, Allos Ulrich and J. Mueller. A number of songs were sung during the social hour that followed.

CARRANZA

Ousts American Red Cross White Mexico's Poor People Starve.

Soup Stations Close Just as Money From United States Was on Way.

The Light Crops of This Year Point to Even Greater Distress.

OUTLOOK APPEARS MOST GRAVE

After conducting relief work for several months in Mexico, in response to an appeal from the people of that country, the American Red Cross has recently withdrawn at the request of Gen. Carranza. This request came just at a time when increased relief funds were available from the American public, including a special appropriation from the Rockefeller foundation. This request came with assurance from the Mexican Government that adequate plans for the relief of suffering were being carried out and that the Red Cross was no longer needed. In the middle of October, when the Red Cross agent, Charles J. O'Connor, left Mexico City, however, he felt that the situation was serious. He had found that the official record of burials in one cemetery in the early part of August gave starvation as the cause of 8 per cent. of the deaths. How the lack of food—with the help of typhus—has swelled the death rate may be gathered from the statistics in the Federal district. In early October the daily number of deaths was about 300 in a population of about 700,000. The normal number used to be eighty-one, or a death rate of about forty. The death rate in early October was thus in the neighborhood of 150 to 160, or ten times that of New York City.

Conservative estimates place the number of people living on charity in some form at least 100,000, and probably as high as 200,000. Money of the Constitutional Government was worth only a small part of its face value, \$15,000 being equal to about \$1,000 of United States currency. A small loaf of bread sold for \$1, a larger loaf for \$2, and a cake of soap for \$1. Yet wages were paid out substantially the old values—a laborer receiving about \$1 a day. Industry was paralyzed and even where jobs could be had it was not surprising that men refused to work at such a wage. The foresight of Americans and other foreigners had led them to buy large supplies of corn and beans last January. These they used for their families and employees, selling small quantities to the latter at a low price. But for this forethought action many office clerks, store salesmen and factory operatives would have starved. Some employers kept their employees on their pay rolls at much sacrifice.

When the Red Cross agent went from Vera Cruz to Mexico City it was some weeks before supplies could be brought in because of the fighting lines around the city. For the early Red Cross relief \$18,000 was available. With a large part of this money a supply of "chick peas" was purchased. This was very much in demand in Mexico, but is exported to Spain, where it is known as garbanza. With this supply, which the owner had not been able to export, and with some meat and vegetables, a soup was prepared for distribution through eight stations in various parts of the city and some in the suburbs. About 20,000 liters of soup were distributed daily to 15,000 families.

From all groups in the community the Red Cross received splendid cooperation. As many as 1,000 volunteer investigators from clubs, churches, the foreign colonies and various sorts of organizations rendered efficient service. The applications of about 27,000 families were approved and about 14,000 applications were pending. It is estimated that probably 150,000 people needed relief. Such a number could have been kept alive for from \$30,000 to \$40,000 a month. Cordial relations were early established with the International Charity Committee, organized by foreign residents representing seventeen nationalities. The method of this committee was to sell food at low cost, but it had difficulty in obtaining supplies. It was asked by the Constitutional Government to discontinue the work about the time the request was made to the Red Cross.

The relief work of the Mexican Government was well planned, but it was not adequately supported. It provided, among other things, for the sale of food at low prices from Government stores. For lack of supplies these sometimes closed, however, within a few days after they opened or had for sale only part of the articles advertised. Moreover the poor often did not have the money to buy even at the low price. At the time of the request to withdraw, the Red Cross, after a period of uncertainty as to whether funds would be supplied by the American people, was planning a renewal of its work on a large scale. The withdrawal necessitated the abandonment of the soup stations, except in a few cases where neighborhood committees took them over. The poor crops of this year point to even greater

distress and starvation in the months ahead, and the new planting was not done owing to the fear of farmers that the soldiers would take everything they could and that there would be difficulty in selling produce. The outlook appears to be extremely grave.

HOLY SEE.

The Late Pontiff Adhered to the Same Policy as Leo and Benedict.

Roman Question an Important Problem Which Europe Must Solve.

Matter of Independence of the Holy See Can Scarcely Be Evaded.

SOLUTION WILL BENEFIT WORLD

Not the least of the important problems which Europe must endeavor to solve at the conclusion of the present conflict is the vital and imperative Roman question. The matter of the independence of the Holy See can scarcely be evaded. Whether they will or not, the conference of the powers will almost certainly have to concern themselves with this unsettled problem, the proper solution of which will not only mean benefit for the church but the welfare of Europe as well. A number of continental law experts, especially Filippo Crispiati in Italy, have shown of late how untenable the break-down of the law of guarantees has made the present situation. The present Pontiff, because of the many pressing necessities of the time, has wisely refrained from pushing forward this matter until the proper moment will arrive for its consideration. At the same time he has undertaken one step from the historic position of his predecessors. In fact it is most interesting to note how harmoniously his views accord with those of the beloved Pius and how this policy in turn coincides with the unmistakable position of Leo XIII.

A recent interview in the Vienna Reichspost, the great Catholic paper of Austria, with one of the prominent Cardinals who had worked the Roman Curia under the late Pontiff, gives us an interesting insight into the attitude of Pius X. on the question. It shows us, too, in a surprising manner how keenly the great church reformer understood the situation in the midst of the Italian royal family, which fact the Cardinal Sarto, in the course of several festivities, had occasion to come into contact with members of the Italian royal family, which fact the Cardinal Sarto, in the course of several festivities, had occasion to come into contact with members of the Italian royal family, which fact the Cardinal Sarto, in the course of several festivities, had occasion to come into contact with members of the Italian royal family.

"Pius X.", as his former assistant in the Curia tells the Reichspost, was far removed from minimizing the Roman question in the midst of the religious labors of his Pontificate. Much to the contrary, he concerned himself very intensely with the question of the complete independence of the Holy See. As if he had had a presentiment of the troubles of the ensuing years, the Pope ever greatly feared that the law of guarantees would in the decisive moment show itself inappropriate and worthless. At the same time, Pius X. was well aware of the fact that the "how" of the solution of the Roman question was veiled in great darkness. The Pope's hope of a solution did not rest on theoretical propositions nor on diplomatic deliberations on international contracts. Pius X. declared that in spite of the present uncertainty the solution of the Roman question would come automatically as a work of Divine Providence, in a way that was his clear insight into all previous attempts at a solution.

Thus is revealed the singular foresight of the Pope who was sincerely declared to be of the poorest of men, that his attitude in striking contrast to the ruin and chaos which the great statesmen of Europe have brought upon themselves. That it forms the basis of the present Papal policy is in view of the fact that the German situation last June, the Papal Secretary of State, Cardinal Gaspari, practically re-echoed the thoughts of Pius X. The Pope, he told us, "thinks first of the miseries of the peoples of Europe and then of himself." In his role of peace-maker the Pope could not in the very beginning outline a definite program in regard to the solution of the question without unduly anticipating the course of events and the designs of Divine Providence. Not at all has he thought of the indefinite postponement of the matter. In due time we can hope to see the Papal attitude firmly announced, and we can also to some degree believe that that attitude will be the final one adopted by the Powers of Europe. C. B. of C. V.

CALLED TO CINCINNATI.

Dr. J. J. Connolly, of Fourth and L. streets, was on Thursday called to Cincinnati on account of the serious illness of his uncle, Maurice Reardon. As soon as the patient's condition will permit he will be brought to Louisville for treatment.

PRESIDENTIAL

Prospects Being Much Dismissed in Both Leading Parties.

Roosevelt Stealing Away With Nomination of Republican Party.

Wilson Will Have Hard Task With Another Opponent Than Teddy.

JOHN J. BARRY WHARFMASTER

The prospective nominees for President this year in the two leading parties is now an uppermost subject in all of the States and both the Democratic and Republican parties are in a tangle. The old-line Republicans are much agitated over the Roosevelt boom which was



The New Wharfmaster.

sprung by Wall street at the Gary dinner, and unless the other leading candidates for the Republican nomination, Borah, Cummins and Fairbanks, combine their interests, Teddy will steal away with the nomination in the coming convention at Chicago.

The Bull Moose strength which has floated back into the Republican ranks is openly espousing the Rough Rider cause, and with this as an asset it is most probable that he is the strongest man from an individual standpoint, and just as stated above, if the same is not realized by the different contenders Roosevelt is assured of success. The Chicago Tribune describes the situation as "flabbergasted" in the Republican ranks, and at this distance the term is fairly applied. The only solution is for a caucus of the anti-Roosevelt leaders which will enable them to unite on their strongest candidate.

The Kentucky Irish American last week in reviewing the situation from a Democratic standpoint stated that President Wilson was not as strong as he was a year ago, and this opinion has been commented upon pretty freely, many being of the opinion that it is not too late to choose another standard-bearer, while others say the time for making a change has passed and that the Democratic party will have to stick with Wilson as the nominee.

The writer can hardly agree with the Evening Post, which in replying to a statement of the Fatherland, said "that the German-Americans do not vote as a unit and have not in the past." It is hardly fair in summing this up to cite past elections, as they can not be accepted as a criterion. There has never been a like case, so to speak, the German-Americans believing that they have been wronged as a people by the President during the European war controversy, and it can be taken for granted that they will vote more as a unit than at any other time in their history. Then again the Wilson policy in Mexico has been an unpopular one. A recognition of Carranza being a grievous mistake, and that this is true is seen in the attitude of Roosevelt, who, always ready to take the popular side of an issue, has already widely advertised his disapproval of the administration's Mexican policy. But summing it all up, and unless there is a miraculous change in the opinions of the leaders, Wilson will again be the nominee of the Democrats, and in all probability Roosevelt will carry the Republican standard. This will divide the German-American vote, as both candidates will be unfavorable from their point of view and the issue then before the American people will be "war or peace," with the latter an odds-on favorite, insuring Wilson's election in November.

Roosevelt's position was aptly stated by the late Honey-Boy Evans, the minstrel man, in which he told his audience "that if Roosevelt was President the war would done be over," and after a pause he would add "over here." From a Kentucky standpoint with the Democratic party in power in State and Government offices Wilson would be given a big majority, while right here in the Fifth district Congressman Sherley, who in all probability will be the nominee for re-election, would sweep the district. But in the event Wilson is given the nomination and is opposed by some old line Republican who steers clear of the war question and advocates "back to prosperity" the Democrats will have to hump themselves and the Congressional nominee will have a time to win, as four years ago when an unknown on the Bull

Moose ticket came near carrying this district because of the big vote then given Teddy.

As forecasted in these columns, Mayor Buschmeyer appointed John J. Barry as Wharfmaster to succeed Frank Dugan, Circuit Clerk-elect, and this appointment is pleasing to every man in the local Democratic ranks, and especially the ward and precinct workers, who realize and appreciate the splendid work in past elections of the Fourth and Fifth ward leader. It is truly a reward of merit and the Mayor's appointment is ratified by a unanimous vote of the "boys in the trenches." The position pays \$2,400 a year. Circuit Clerk Frank Dugan has announced his list of deputies and his office roster will be as follows: Chief Clerk, Frank Dugan; Deputy, Louis Stein; Assistant to Clerk, John A. Duffy; Clerk Criminal division, Joseph Heenan; Chauncery branch, First division, James W. Bryan; Chauncery branch, second division, Joseph W. Hunt; Common Pleas branch, First division, John Lally; Common Pleas, Second division, M. O. Porter; Common Pleas, Third division, Fred Nicols; Common Pleas, Fourth division, Morse English; Suit Clerk, George Butler; Assistant, Henry Nitzken; Collector, Edward Dalton.

FATHER RILEY'S JUBILEE.

Arrangements for the banquet which the citizens of Shelbyville will give on Monday evening, January 10, in honor of Rev. Father John H. Riley, in connection with the celebration by his parish of the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination as a priest and the tenth anniversary of his pastorate of the Church of the Annunciation in that city, are beginning to take on definite form. The list of arrangements will not be announced before next week. The Committee on Speakers reported that Gov. A. O. Stanley has accepted an invitation to preside as toastmaster and respond to "Our Commonwealth." Other distinguished men who have already sent in their acceptances to invitations to respond to the toast assigned them are the Hon. Edwin P. Morrow, of Somerset; the Hon. E. J. McDermott, and Judge Frank Penke, of Louisville; the Hon. Harry Schorber, of Versailles, and the Hon. William E. Dowling, of Lawrenceburg. Others are yet to be heard from, and several local speakers will be added to the list. It is the purpose of the committee in charge to issue about 200 invitations to personal friends of the guest of honor in different sections of the country, many of them men of distinction in the various walks of life. These added to the 100 men from Shelby county, who will be the hosts, will form a large company, and the largest ever assembled in Shelbyville on any similar occasion. A feature of this banquet is that it originated with and will be financed by men who are not members of Father Riley's congregation, but who hold him in high regard both as a man and a priest, whom they delight to honor.

PATRIOTS WEAKENED.

The American Citizen, one of the oldest A. P. A. papers in existence, has been attacked by the Sheriff of Rochester, N. Y., on a suit to recover \$243.63 due for rent. When attached part of the plant was found in freight car ready to be shipped to Philadelphia, where the proprietors hoped to resume publication as the organ of the Stoneman, a new "dark lantern" organization which has been formed in that city and took a prominent part in the recent municipal election, only to suffer a stinging defeat. The American Citizen some time ago merged with the Peril, which was formerly published at Wilkesboro, N. C., the merger being affected only after the Peril had endeavored to locate in Louisville, a fac simile of the letter requesting financial support being published in the columns of the Kentucky Irish American. It will only be short time until the bigots behind the movement will turn on one another and expose past and present schemes. This is the history of every A. P. A. revival.

WATCHMAN STRICKEN.

Patrick Keenahan, aged seventy-five and for over thirty years a night watchman on Main street, was stricken with paralysis Monday night at the Southern National Bank. He was discharged by Dr. George Wilson, who summoned a physician and private ambulance, in which he was removed to his home, 518 South Sixth street. An examination showed that Mr. Keenahan's right side had been affected. The last report was that he was resting nicely and would recover.

CONVENTION OF IRISH RACE.

Joseph McLaughlin, of Philadelphia, National President of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and Robert E. Ford, of New York, publisher of the Irish World, are the signatures to a lengthy call sent out to Irish organizations in the United States to attend a national convention, the date for which has not yet been set. One paragraph from the call explains the object of the convention: "A tremendous wave of intimidation is now progressing in Great Britain and Ireland with all the old fury and all the ancient cruelty. The slanders and sneers of the English are revived and flung in the faces of the helpless people, and the intolerance and bigotry which placed the stigma of inferiority upon our race before the public opinion of the world is again being flaunted insultingly." Representatives are asked from divisions of the A. O. H., clubs of the Clan-na-Gael, branches of the United Irish League, Irish historical societies, Irish National Foresters, etc. The call says "there is more need now for a congress of the race than at any time since the Land League movement was inaugurated."

LEGISLATION

Will Not Solve Moving Picture Problem on Educational Side.

Shows of the Right Type Are a Valued Asset to Any Community.

Bring Back Something of Family Amusement For Old and Young.

THREE SOLUTIONS ARE OFFERED

Legislation will not solve the moving picture problem on the educational side. It will simply help in the solution of one-third of the problem. The moving picture problem consists of three parts: First, keeping out from exhibition all immoral pictures and pictures which incite to crime; second, keeping from children an impressionable age pictures harmful to them by forming wrong ideals but not particularly harmful to adults; third, preventing the excessive use of the moving picture as a type of amusement for growing children. Legislation providing for local boards of censorship will help solve the first part of the problem by insuring National Board cut-outs by making cut-outs in feature films not handled by National Board, and by carrying out local ideas on the moral values of the pictures.

The conditions of the moving picture business must be remembered. The attendance of moving picture shows is a big thing for the children, but the attendance of children is a small item in moving picture business. Investigation in several cities has shown that week in and week out the attendance of children under fourteen years of age is about 20 per cent. out of a total attendance of all classes of moving picture houses. It is of course higher in a so-called neighborhood picture house than in a downtown picture house. Now we can not expect moving picture men to run their business for the benefit of one-fifth of their patrons, although the attendance of that one-fifth, since they are children, may be the most important part to society, owing to the influence on character. The problem is to run children from seeing pictures which are mushy or which present wrong ideals of action.

There are three solutions of this problem. First, children's days may be arranged in moving picture shows—possibly on Friday, Saturdays and evenings, if children are permitted to attend in the evening. The programmes may be picked out by some one selected by the school board. Moving picture men are generally ready to co-operate in this, attached part of the plant was found in freight car ready to be shipped to Philadelphia, where the proprietors hoped to resume publication as the organ of the Stoneman, a new "dark lantern" organization which has been formed in that city and took a prominent part in the recent municipal election, only to suffer a stinging defeat. The American Citizen some time ago merged with the Peril, which was formerly published at Wilkesboro, N. C., the merger being affected only after the Peril had endeavored to locate in Louisville, a fac simile of the letter requesting financial support being published in the columns of the Kentucky Irish American. It will only be short time until the bigots behind the movement will turn on one another and expose past and present schemes. This is the history of every A. P. A. revival.

A second method is to prepare and have published in the papers a white list of films appearing each day. By failing to mention bad films no advertisement is given to them. The shortcomings of this method is that good films may be mixed in with bad ones.

A third solution is by the introduction of moving picture apparatus into schools and churches with special programmes of pictures selected with care for their interest and wholesomeness. This gives complete control of the programme. It would tend to draw children away from moving picture houses, although it would not prevent their attending regular houses and thousands would go every week as before. It would meet more opposition from the proprietor of the small moving picture houses, who could not afford to lose any considerable portion of even one-third of their patronage. The managers of the big houses frequently co-operate in enforcing laws keeping children out after certain hours and might co-operate in such competitive film exhibitions, for the simple reason that the attendance of children is not a large item.

A third educational difficulty and a very important one in the use of moving pictures with children is that it leads to an excessive use of the passive forms of recreation. Character is not built chiefly by sitting and watching things. Character is a bundle of habits and is formed by doing things. Just as instruction is not the whole of education, so the passive forms of recreation should not be a predominant part in child life. The solution of this is the building up of an adequate recreation system, which will furnish other forms of more active recreation which will more generally influence character.

POSITION AT FRANKFORT.

Miss Alice Clabby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clabby, will leave Monday for Frankfort, where she will take a position as stenographer in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Appeals. Miss Clabby is a graduate of Holy Name school, where she received high honors. She has the best wishes of her many Louisville friends and acquaintances for her new location.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1916.

GREETING.

To our friends and patrons we wish a happy and prosperous new year, and for all good health and continued success, both spiritually and materially. Let us all pray that peace will bless our country and that the disastrous European war may soon end.

CHRISTMAS.

Christmas was observed in Louisville with true religious spirit and more generally than ever before. Long before 5 o'clock the streets were filled with people vying their way to the Catholic churches, and when the priests ascended the altars for the first mass there was not one edifice that was not filled. And the same may be said of the masses that followed later. At the orphan asylums, hospitals, homes and other Catholic institutions there were joyous celebrations, and the collections for the poor children were generous. Louisville certainly had a merry Christmas, a day of sunshine without rain or snow.

WHOSE CHOICE?

A local Baptist paper criticizes the Catholic press for protesting against the recognition of Carranza and says that is proof sufficient that the Catholic church is in politics. If protesting against the murder of priests and the outrages of nuns is political in character, then Catholics will have to plead guilty. The above Baptist editor further argues that Carranza is the popular choice of Mexico, but fails to concede that the lowest character in Mexico would have arrived at Carranza's high station with the backing furnished by Wilson's administration, allowing the exportation of ammunition to his troops and granting his armies permission to cross through United States territory.

CRITICS OF WILSON.

President Wilson's course in dealing with the countries now at war has not pleased many in his own party. There are signs of strong opposition developing in Congress, and to what lengths it may lead before the next election can be only vaguely conjectured. That the American people will hold the President to "strict accountability" for the course he has pursued in dealing with the European belligerents is the prediction of a number of Senators, Democrats as well as Republicans, who are preparing to submit to the country an analysis of the results of the administration's foreign policy. The Senators who are planning a vigorous attack on the President's foreign policy include these two counts in their indictment:

President Wilson has failed to stop British depredations upon American commerce and has tolerated British violations of international law and British breach of American neutrality to an extent that brands his administration as pro-British.

Although all the belligerents are ignoring international law, he has singled out the Teutonic empires to hold to "strict accountability," with the result of impairing present and future relations with those countries, and has pursued a course which has not prevented the sacrifice of 150 American lives up to date.

According to these critics of the administration the President is entitled to no credit for "keeping this country out of war," for it is evident that the last thing desired by Germany and Austria is trouble with the United States.

Of course, it is easy to understand the source of these criticisms. For many months President Wilson's course has been severely criticized by those whose sympathies incline toward Germany. The President and his friends figure that this opposition will be offset by gains among those who dislike Germany. At any rate, opines the True Voice, there is likely to be a great defection from party lines in the next election. Who will benefit by the changes of party allegiance remains to be seen. President Wilson will have a thorny road to travel during the next few months.

IMMIGRATION SPECULATION.

Much speculation has been indulged in as to the probable effects the war on immigration to the

United States. Two views have been prominently put forth. According to one notion labor will be so scarce and wages so high in Europe that few will want to come to America at the close of the war. The other view has it that men will come in thousands to escape the crushing burdens of taxation that the war must bring in its train. The Chamber of Commerce of the United States, which includes leading business men and business associations from every section of the country, is going to try out a plan for getting real information concerning post-bellum immigration, instead of relying on speculations as to what may come to pass. The plan seems to have been suggested by the passenger traffic manager of the Lackawanna railroad. It is the experience of his company that about one-half the immigrants coming into its territory have had their transportation paid for by relatives in this country. If that is a fair assumption an inquiry in America in the right quarters would indicate whether a large immigration movement is now preparing or not. Railroad ticket agents and steamship agents are in a specially favorable position to get information of the kind needed and so it is proposed to gather from such agents throughout the country answers to these and similar questions: Is money being saved now to buy transportation for possible European immigrants? Do the letters from the belligerent nations received in your section indicate an unusual interest in America? Of those who talk of coming, are farmers or artisans predominant? Are many going to Europe to look after relatives? It is conceivable that a comprehensive inquiry of the kind proposed may throw a great deal of light on the problem of after-the-war immigration.

LOOKED ON AS ANARCHY.

Washington correspondents last week gave a fair statement of the Carranza idea of religious liberty, which seems to be the absolute exaction of the church, the haughtiness of clergy and religious, and the confiscation of church property. President Wilson and his Cabinet may be able to dovetail the Carranza plan with their own conception of American religious liberty, but there are others, and they are by no means all Catholics, who look upon the Carranzista method as pure anarchy.

WHY NOT?

The United States Supreme Court has decided that the law of 1912, under which it is unlawful to import moving picture films of prize fights, is constitutional. Why can't the same law be applied to vulgar photographs that not only offend Christians of all denominations, but are degrading to the youth of the country?

England's Cabinet Ministers have declared for compulsory military service, which means conscription. For the smooth passage of the bill it is possible the measure will not apply to Ireland. The case of Ireland is exceptional, since registration there has only been carried out in a partial manner and there has been no attestation there under the Derby group system.

If the Wilson administration were as active against England as it is against Germany, its neutrality could not be questioned.

It is a good plan to sidetrack the pest who is always telling you how things should be done.

The British losses now total 528,227. These figures are from Premier Asquith.

New Year's day, the Feast of the Circumcision, is a holiday of obligation.

SCHOOL INSPECTION.

St. Patrick's new school will be open for inspection Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock, and the Building Society members who will be in charge of the inspection extend an invitation to all to view this new and up-to-date educational institution. The school has all the latest modern conveniences, well lighted and ventilated, with splendid toilet facilities. The new school is located at 1524 West Market street.

Miss Madeline Durrett, a pupil at Presentation Academy, and Miss Sallie Roberta Thompson, a pupil of Holy Rosary Academy, are at their homes in Prestonia for the holidays.

SOCIETY.

Miss Gussie Blandford was last week the guest of Miss Mary Macklin at Springfield.

Miss Hallie Crawley was a holiday visitor at Lancaster, the guest of Mrs. Michael Hayes.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Campbell was host Tuesday morning at a most pleasant 500 party.

Miss Geneva Alderson has as her New Year's guest Miss Marguerite McConnell, of St. Louis.

Capt. John J. Lyons, one of the Democratic leaders in Indiana, is ill of rheumatism in New Albany.

Mrs. V. Wellington was a recent visitor at Bardstown, the guest of I. J. Cotton and Mrs. Perry Bean.

Miss Sue Goering has been spending the holidays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Goering, at Hawesville.

Miss Minnie Murray, of Clifton, will return next week from Latonia, where she is spending the holidays with relatives.

Miss Virginia Kraft is here from Nashville to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kraft, until after the holidays.

Miss Alice Miller arrived last week from Nashville to be the holiday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Friess spent Xmas with Mrs. Friess' mother and brother, William J. Coakley, in Portland.

Miss Mary O'Connor, 1713 Bank street, has as her guest for the holiday season her cousin, John R. O'Connor, of Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Schuhmann and family have been spending the week with Mrs. Schuhmann's mother, Mrs. Ludorff, at Indianapolis.

Phil Kelly returned Wednesday from an extended trip to Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana, where he visited his relatives.

Mrs. Benjamin Gliddehaus, 1508 East Elm street, New Albany, entertained at dinner Wednesday in honor of Earl Knoth, a West Point cadet.

John D. Holland, the well known Postal operator, has christened his latest arrival Louis Bertrand Holland, in honor of the Dominican church.

Michael Flanagan, who is attending school at Madison, Ind., is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Flanagan, in Jeffersonville.

Mrs. Blanche Shelley and Mrs. Kate Shelley Newman will give a New Year's tea this afternoon in honor of Mrs. Charles Jones, of Portland, Ore.

Mrs. Frank Burke and Miss Jean Burke, of Jeffersonville, have as their holiday guests Frank Burke, of Indianapolis, and George Maurer, of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Kling and children, who spent several days with Mrs. Kling's sister, Miss Carrie Somerfield, in Aurora, Ind., have returned to Louisville.

Joseph P. Hines, Secretary to Congressman Swager Shirley, has been here on a holiday visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Hines, 1023 South Sixth street.

Walter Higgins, of Mobile, has been spending the week here attending the annual year-end convention of salesmen for the Louisville Varnish Company and visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Higgins.

Miss Jane Violet and Will Sheridan were married by the Rev. Father O'Connor at the rectory of Holy Name church, and are spending a week at Lexington. On returning they will reside with Mrs. J. Sheridan, of 4908 South Third street.

Miss Grace Marie Kim and J. Griffin Carlisle Creel were united in marriage last Monday evening and immediately following the ceremony left for a bridal tour East. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Kim, of East Magnolia street, and has been popular in Catholic circles. The groom is a well known young business man of this city. After January 10 they will be at home to their friends at 1136 South Fourth avenue.

Miss Nellie R. Smith and Grover Maguire were married at St. Louis Bertrand's church Monday morning at 9 o'clock with a nuptial mass, the wedding ceremony being performed by Rev. Father R. G. Lyons. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Smith, of 726 Seventh street, and the groom is a son of Mrs. Maguire, of 2518 South Fourth street, and a brother of Thomas Maguire and Mrs. C. J. Waldschmidt. After a wedding breakfast at the bride's home the happy couple left on a bridal tour East, and on their return are expected to locate at Ludlow.

DOUBLE WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Klaher have announced the engagement of their daughters, Miss Alvina C. Klaher, to Charles A. Gocke, and Miss Julia M. Klaher, to Louis L. Minkley. Their marriage will take place the latter part of January. The contracting parties are popular in the younger society set, and much interest will be taken in the double event.

SACRED COLLEGE.

The number of Cardinals is now sixty, ten short of a "plenum." There are twenty-nine Italians by birth and thirty-one "foreigners" in the Sacred College.

Tuesday morning the funeral of

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Under the
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Sheets, Bedspreads and Pillow Cases

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We have only 1 case of these spreads and they are full bed size and hemmed ready for use; an 89c spread; at the special price, each.....65c

BEDSPREADS—

These are extra quality spreads hemmed ready for use; they are worth \$1.25; priced in this sale at, each.....\$1.00

BEDSPREADS—

One case only of these spreads; they come in Mar-selles patterns and are made for large size beds; worth \$1.75; on sale at, each.....\$1.37

BEDSPREADS—

These are large size damask bedspreads; they are hemmed ready for use; a \$3.00 spread; to sell at the special price of.....\$2.29

BEDSPREADS—

These are extra fine satin damask spreads in assorted designs; they are large bed size and are worth \$3.50; sale price, each.....\$2.50

BEDSPREADS—

These are large size spreads either scalloped or fringed; they are made for metal beds and are a good value at the regular price of \$1.75; special price, each.....\$1.37

BEDSPREADS—

These are fringed spreads made for use on metal beds; they are large bed size and worth \$1.39; we have only 1 case to sell at, each.....\$1.70

BEDSPREADS—

These are fine scalloped spreads in an extra large size; they are made for use on metal beds and are an extra special value at.....\$2.25

BEDSPREADS—

These are satin damask spreads with scalloped edges; they are large bed size and are for use on metal beds; they are worth up to \$4.50; special at, each.....\$2.98

HEMMED SHEETS—

These sheets are size 72x90 inches; they are a 40c quality; specially priced in this sale at, each.....32c

HEMSTITCHED SHEETS—

These sheets are also size 72x90 inches and are a 50c quality; special at, each.....39c

HEMMED SHEETS—

These sheets are size 81x90 inches; they are made of good muslin and are worth 59c; sale price, each.....50c

HEMMED SHEETS—

Made of extra good cotton and seamless; they are size 81x90 inches and are a 79c sheet; sale price, each.....69c

HEMSTITCHED SHEETS—

Made of extra good quality sheeting and size 81x90 inches; an 89c sheet for.....75c

PILLOW CASES—

They are hemmed ready for use and size 42x36 inches; a 10c pillow case, at each.....8c

PILLOW CASES—

Either hemmed or hemstitched and made of good muslin; size 42x36 inches; sale price, each.....12 1/2 c

PILLOW CASES—

Made of extra good quality muslin and hemmed ready for use; size 42x36 inches; an 18c pillow case, at each.....15c

PILLOW CASES—

Made of fine muslin and hemstitched; they are worth 19c; sale price, each.....15c

PILLOW CASES—

These are hemmed embroidered pillow cases; they are size 45x36 inches; 65c quality; on sale at, per pair.....50c

RUGS, LACE CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES

AXMINSTER RUGS—

These are dropped patterns of rugs made by Sanford and Hartford; size 36x72 inches, and sell regularly for \$4.00; special price, each.....\$3.75

WILTON RUGS—

These are the best rugs made for wear; we have them in a variety of beautiful patterns; size 36x63 inches; the regular price is \$7.00; special price.....\$5.50

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS—

These are good quality seamless rugs in three different patterns to select from; size 9x12 feet; they are worth \$14.00; special in this sale at.....\$12.50

INLAID LINOLEUM—

In wax and tile patterns with inlaid designs; to back; the regular price is \$1.19; special price, per square yard.....\$1.00

AXMINSTER RUGS—

In three different patterns of dropped designs; they are made in soft, rich colorings and are worth regularly \$22.50; price, each.....\$20.00

AXMINSTER RUGS—

In the best quality made; these are dropped patterns in nine different designs; size 9x12 feet; regular \$27.50 quality; we are selling them at less than the manufacturer's price today; our price.....\$19.50

PRINTED LINOLEUM—

In an endless variety of patterns; this is the new process linoleum and will outwear any printed linoleum made; regular price 50c; sale price, per square yard.....45c

DRAPERY SCRIMS—

These are fast color drapery scrims in a number of attractive patterns; they are 1 yard wide and sell regularly for 15c; priced at, per yard.....10c

TABLE COVERS—

These are reversible damask table covers with fringe all around; size 8-4; the regular price is \$1.50; special price.....\$1.00

CRETONNES—

This material makes lovely over-drapes and we have it in a variety of pretty patterns; from 3 to 10 yards in a piece; regular price 25c; special at, per yard.....18c

BUNGALOW NET—

This is a nice quality of bungalow net in 45 and 50-inch widths; the regular price is 50c; special at, per yd.....25c

LACE CURTAINS—

Made with double and twisted thread and lockstitch edge; they are 3 and 3 1/2 yards long and we have only 2 or 3 of a pattern; worth \$2.25; special price, per pair.....\$1.50

LACE CURTAINS—

This is a fine lot of odd curtains; with 2 or 3 pairs of a pattern; they are made with double and twisted thread and lockstitch edge and are 3 and 3 1/2 yards long; worth up to \$3.50; per pair.....\$2.50

RECENT DEATHS.

Miss Mary E. Ruf, the sixteen-year-old daughter of William and Clara Ruf, 719 Lampton street, was laid to rest Monday morning, her funeral taking place from St. John's church. Her death on Christmas eve brought great sorrow to her parents and relatives, as she was a girl whose pleasing traits made her a favorite among her young friends and associates.

John Moore, aged sixty-one, a well known resident of the West End and former member of the local fire department, died Thursday morning at his home, 2026 Lytle street, following a stroke of paralysis. He is survived by his wife and one son, Robert T. Moore. The funeral will be held this Saturday afternoon from St. Cecilia's church, of which the deceased was long a faithful member.

John Monahan, aged thirty-three, died Sunday at the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Monahan, 511 West Hill street. For years he had been with the B. F. Avery Company, and nine weeks ago was taken ill with locomotor ataxia. Besides his parents he leaves a brother, Benjamin Monahan, and two sisters, Misses Margaret and May Monahan. His funeral was held Tuesday morning from St. Louis Bertrand's church.

Martin Kelly, a well known machinist, who returned to this city eighteen months ago from the Canal Zone, where he had been employed for some years until his health began failing, died early Wednesday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Mary Brady, 2238 Sycamore street. Surviving him are his wife and one child and several brothers and sisters. His funeral was held from St. Frances of Rome church, Rev. Father White celebrating the requiem mass.

After a long illness, borne with Christian fortitude and perfect resignation to the will of God, the soul of Michael Brady was called to its eternal reward. Mr. Brady was aged sixty-seven and for many years had been timekeeper for the Louisville Brass and Iron Works. He was of a genial disposition and made friends of all with whom he came in contact. Besides his wife he leaves three sons and two daughters. His funeral took place Tuesday morning, when large numbers attended as a final tribute of respect.

Friends were grieved to hear of the death of Mrs. Mary Kennedy, widow of Thomas Kennedy, which occurred Tuesday morning at her home, 1308 Highland avenue. Mrs. Kennedy was a most excellent woman and was held in high esteem in Catholic circles. Two sons, Thomas and Louis Kennedy, and three daughters, Misses Abbie and Clara Kennedy and Sister Mary Clara, of the Sisters of Charity at Columbus, Ohio, survive her. The funeral was held Thursday morning from St. Bridget's church, the requiem mass being celebrated by Father Jansen, who also paid a kindly tribute to the deceased.

THE BEST \$1, \$1.50, \$2 HATS AT



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The Great Stomach, Kidney Liver and Blood Remedy

An Ideal Tonic and Body Builder.

Legally Guaranteed to satisfy you or money refunded.

One dollar for 3 boxes.

On sale at all drug stores.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bowman, who passed away on Christmas night, was held from St. Louis Bertrand's church, attended by many sorrowing friends and relatives. Mrs. Bowman was fifty-two years of age, a native of Louisville and a daughter of the late Peter Doerhoefer, tobaccoist. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Louis Oestreich, Mrs. E. B. Stern, Mrs. Martha Lemko and Miss Catherine Bowman; two sons, Benjamin and Louis Bowman; three brothers, Michael, Peter and Basil Doerhoefer, and four sisters, Mrs. Joseph Baron, Mrs. Julius David, Mrs. Adama Reible and Mrs. R. Schindler.

GREET'S HOLY FATHER.

Pope Benedict on Thursday of the past week received the Sacred College, headed by Cardinal Vannutelli, which visited the Pontiff for the purpose of extending Christmas greetings. The Pope returned the greetings warmly and expressed regret that "Man's weakness, which had caused the European conflagration, would prevent the traditional rejoicing this season." He hoped that peace would reign again before next Christmas.

NEW YEAR DANCE.

The Heathen Club will entertain with a New Year's dance, in the afternoon from 2 to 6 and in the evening from 8 to 12, at Utopian Hall, Twenty-second and Garland avenue. On next Wednesday evening the club will give a banquet and dance at the same hall, and those attending the New Year dance will be given an invitation to the entertainment next Wednesday.

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We respectfully request our patrons to leave their orders for Holiday Candies as soon as possible and avoid the rush of the last few days.

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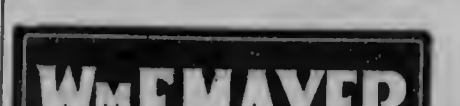
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ARCHITECT

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HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing
the Past Week—General
News Notes.

Division 2 will meet next Monday evening.
Division 3 will install officers next Monday.
To all members we wish a happy and successful New Year.

The Ladies' Auxiliary will install officers next Wednesday evening.
Plans for the celebration of St. Patrick's day are now being discussed.
Our St. Patrick's day committee will soon be busy preparing for a great celebration.

Effort will be made to organize a division at Jackson, Tenn., before the next State convention.
Next Tuesday night Division 33 of New York City will confer degrees on 200 new members.

Officers and members of Division 1 are evidently pleased with this year's doings of the mother division.
County President W. J. Connelly will install the newly elected division officers at their first meeting in January.

Members of the order throughout the city hope that the illness of Thomas Shelly will be of short duration.

The Ladies' Auxiliary juvenile division of Indianapolis is planning a celebration for the feast of St. Brigid.

Every member of Division 1 is urged to be present at the next meeting to assist in the installation of officers.

An earnest membership campaign in Louisville should be productive of good results and greatly strengthen the four divisions.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Winsted, Conn., has presented \$350 to Father Andrew for a window for the new St. Joseph's church.

The Hibernians of South St. Paul, following their Christmas custom, received holy communion in a body at St. Augustine's church.

Division 8 of Baltimore continues its activity and as a starter of its extension campaign reinstated seven and secured six new applications.

There will be two new faces in the County Board from Division 3, L. J. Mackey and John Riley, and one from Division 4, James McGilghie.

County President Connelly intends to call a meeting of the County Board as soon as the new officers are installed in the four divisions.

President Mark Ryan was highly pleased with the attendance so close on the eve of Christmas, and in a felicitous manner extended the season's greetings.

Many applications are expected at the meeting of Division 3 on Monday, as all are pledged to bring in at least one new member under the new initiation fee.

Speaking at Watertown, National President McLaughlin declared that in the five weeks spent in touring New York State he had seen more than 5,000 new members initiated.

Over 200 were seated at the recent banquet of Ladies' Auxiliary 2 at Indianapolis. State and county officers were present and Rev. P. H. Griffin delivered a fine address.

Vice President Thomas Lynch, of Division 4, was absent from the meeting Monday evening for the first time in years. Incidentally Mr. Lynch holds the record for bringing in new members in the entire city.

Thursday night was a big night for Brooklyn Hibernians. Holy Cross Hall was overcrowded for the county initiation, when a tremendous class received the degrees. National, State and county officers participated in the ceremonies.

PLANS FOR FUND.

At the meeting of Division 4, A. O. H., Monday evening, plans were discussed to raise a fund for the donation of the new marble altar steps in St. Louis Bertrand's church, and President John Hennessy has appointed a committee who will report back at next meeting in regard to an entertainment to be given in the spring for that purpose.

FORTY HOURS.

The Forty Hours' Adoration will open tomorrow morning at St. Peter's church. Seventeenth and Garland, with beautifully impressive services and musical programme. Rev. Father Kaiser will direct the devotion and will be assisted by priests from other churches. The closing service will be held Tuesday evening.

BROTHER ISIDORE.

The Very Rev. Brother Isidore, C. F. X., Provincial Superior of the Xaverian Brothers in America, is a visitor to the houses of his order in Kentucky. Brother Isidore came from Baltimore and spent last week at St. Joseph's College. While here he also visited St. Xavier's College and St. Lawrence Institute, where he was favorably impressed with the work conducted by Brother Plus.

MAYSVILLE.

Patrick Slattery, eighty years old and a man of sterling character, died at his home near Maysville on Tuesday, after a three days' illness of pneumonia. During his residence in Kentucky the deceased had led an active and industrious life, enjoying the respect and confidence of the community in which he lived. He was the father of Thomas D. Slattery, United States District Attorney, of Covington.

CORCORAN MEMORIAL.

Referring to the proposed memorial to Gen. Corcoran, the gallant commander of the New York Sixty-ninth, a Presentation Sister writes that two of the General's grandnieces are members of the Presentation order in Aberdeen, S. D., a grandnephew is a Trappist at Mt. Melleray, Ireland, and a niece in the Mercy Convent, Bristol, England.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

A. O. H.

DIVISION 1.

Second and Fourth Thursday, Liederkrantz Hall, Sixth and Walnut.
President—Mark Ryan.
Vice President—William Cushing.
Financial Secretary—Edward Clancy.
Recording Secretary—Daniel McCarthy.
Treasurer—Thomas Keenan.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Thomas Tarpay.

DIVISION 2.

Meets First Wednesday Liederkrantz Hall, Sixth and Walnut.
President—Joseph Lynch.
Vice President—Daniel O'Keefe.
Recording Secretary—John T. Keane.
Financial Secretary—Edward J. Kelran.
Treasurer—Thomas Hannan.
Sergeant-at-Arms—John P. Helton.

DIVISION 3.

Meets 1st and 3rd Monday at Hibernian Home, 1818-1820 Portland.
President—John M. Maloney.
Vice President—Matt J. O'Brien.
Recording Secretary—Thomas Killen.
Financial Secretary—John J. Heslon, Jr.
Treasurer—D. J. Dougherty.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Martin Kalerher.
Sentinel—Thomas Noone.

DIVISION 4.

Meets Second and Fourth Mondays, Bertrand Hall, Sixth Street.
President—John H. Hennessy.
Vice President—Thomas Lynch.
Financial Secretary—Thomas J. Langan.
Recording Secretary—John J. Barry.
Treasurer—Pat Connelly.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Thomas Farrell.
Sentinel—M. J. McDermott.

Y. M. I.

MACKIN COUNCIL, 205.
Meets Monday Evenings at Club House, 344 North Twenty-sixth.
President—John J. Lynn.
First Vice President—John W. Murphy.
Second Vice President—Martin P. Schadd.
Treasurer—George J. Thornton.
Financial Secretary—A. C. Link.
Recording Secretary—William G. Buckel.
Marshal—Harry Alberts.
Inside Sentinel—Edward Gratzler.
Outside Sentinel—Harvey Pfeiffer.
Executive Committee—Frank G. Adams, Thomas Bachman, Frank Geller, A. W. Andriot, John R. Barry.

COMING EVENTS.

January 12-13—Euchre and lotto at Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital, afternoon and evening.
January 24—Motion pictures and vaudeville by Hibernian Social Club at Norman Theater.
January 26-27—Annual charity euchre and lotto for St. Anthony's Hospital, Phoenix Hill Hall.
January 27—Leap Year dance of Ladies' Auxiliary at Schreiber's Hall.
February 7-10—Carnival at Trinity Council Club House, Baxter and Morton.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Late News That Will Interest Members Here and Elsewhere.

Omaha Knights will have another class for February.

The big attraction at the Knights' headquarters at Columbus, Ohio, are the bowling alleys.

Thirty-three States have provided for the observance of Columbus day as a legal holiday.

The John McCormack benefit concert added almost \$12,000 to the fund for the New York City home fund.

The new council at Monticello, the fifty-first in Iowa, was established last week with a membership of 100.

Christmas trees provided by councils in many towns and cities brought happiness to large numbers of poor children.

Congressman Casey, of Pennsylvania, has introduced a bill making Columbus day a legal holiday in the District of Columbia.

One of the principal social events at Olean, N. Y., is the annual New Year's turkey dinner for the members and their families.

A committee of 100 ladies will have charge of the leap year party to be given next Wednesday by the Knights of Roxbury, Mass.

Louisville Council will have its next initiation during February. The membership will soon reach 1,000, after which there will be big things doing.

SPLENDID POSTAL SERVICE.
Postmaster E. T. Schmitt and his assistants deserve high commendation for the promptness and efficiency displayed in the delivery of the holiday mail. The pre-Christmas mail this year was the heaviest in the history of the Louisville Post office, but it was gotten out on time and in a manner that was most satisfactory. This was an achievement the public appreciated and reflects much credit on the local office.

TURKEY PRIZES.
Monday night a New Year's lotto and euchre party will be given by the people of the congregation at St. Charles Hall. Twenty-seventh and Chestnut streets. The games, which are always spirited and enjoyable, will begin at 8:15 o'clock. For this party turkeys will be given as prizes.

IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of the Recent Events Culled From Exchanges.

The death occurred rather suddenly in his fifty-seventh year of W. Parkinson, Chairman Abbeyfeix Rural District Council.

Killmallock Branch of the Gaelic League has voted a condolence with Mrs. O'Keefe and relatives on the death of the late Jerome O'Keefe.

A vote of condolence on the death of John Mullally was passed by the New Ross Board of Guardians, a member of which he had been for thirty years.

At a meeting of the Meath County Council A. Grogan was elected First Assistant Secretary at \$750 a year. The other candidate was C. Corcoran.

The Kerry County Council at their quarterly meeting sanctioned the borrowing of \$8,000 for the erection of technical schools in Listowel and Killarney.

Patrick McCarthy, a farmer, aged over seventy, Ballygurteen, Banasha, while attending a threshing machine, of which he was the proprietor, suddenly dropped dead.

Laurence Keaveny, Assistant Clerk of the Manorhamilton Union, has been appointed Clerk of the Manorhamilton Petty Sessions by five votes to four given for P. J. McGuinness.

The Rev. Father Crotty, O. S. A., formerly stationed in Limerick, has been appointed Prior of the Augustinian order in Drogheda, vice late Very Rev. Father St. George, O. S. A., deceased.

At a meeting of the Castlebar Urban Council Fred Ryan was unanimously elected clerk of the council in room of M. P. Daly. John Rodgers was appointed rent collector for the cottages.

At the quarterly meeting of the Roscommon County Council M. Leech, Tallyho Lodge, Ballymoe, was elected Assistant County Surveyor, in room of M. Dolan, deceased. There were six candidates.

Philip Walsh, income tax and rate collector, Carrick-on-Suir Rural district, County Kilkenny, fell dead as he was entering Carrick-on-Suir Postoffice. Deceased was well known throughout Kilkenny and was very popular.

The Most Rev. Dr. Harty appointed the Rev. Thomas Dunne, Cashel, to Cappawhitte, in room of the late Rev. T. O'Dwyer, and the Rev. James Fitzgerald, chaplain Convent of Mercy, Templemore, to Cashel, in room of the Rev. T. Dunne.

The death is announced of Sister Mary Raphael Kane, Convent of the Holy Faith, Celbridge, who had been a member of the community for thirty years. Deceased was sister of Mother Mary Dionysius, of the same convent, and came of an old County Meath family.

The news of the death of the Right Rev. Monsignor Bernard McLaughlin, V. G., Killygordon, has caused deep regret and sorrow among the Catholic people of the Strabane district, where he assiduously labored for a quarter of a century, doing much to uplift the social condition of the people.

A public meeting of the Bagenalstown parishioners was held for the purpose of making arrangements for the erection of a suitable memorial to the late Very Rev. Monsignor Burke. After some discussion it was unanimously decided to let the matter stand over until after the appointment of the new parish priest.

Most Rev. Dr. Hoare has appointed Very Rev. Canon T. O'Reilly, Mullahoran, to the pastoral charge of Currick, rendered vacant by the death of Very Rev. Canon Gilligan. Canon O'Reilly had ministered for almost ten years in his late parish, and did a great deal in the way of building churches and schools.

GREAT FEAST.
Tomorrow is the Feast of the Most Holy Name of Jesus. As usual the feast will be observed in a special manner by the thousands of members of the Holy Name Society in all parts of the United States.

HOSPITAL EUCHERE.

There will be a euchre and lotto for the benefit of Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital given in that institution Wednesday and Thursday, January 12 and 13. Gold prizes will be a feature, while other novel and unique prizes will be offered.

WELCOME AT CHICAGO.

When Archbishop Mundelein comes to Chicago, to which place the Holy Father has sent him, 800 priests will marshal the army he will command; the bells of 350 churches will announce the hour of his installation; 120,000 students and pupils in Catholic academies and parochial schools will greet him; 1,125,000 Catholics will bid him welcome, and their welcome will be spoken in twenty-five tongues.

DIOCESE FOR NEVADA.

California rumors declare Reno is to be made the see of a new diocese coextensive with the boundaries of Nevada. This would take a large section of territory away from the Bishop of Salt Lake. Other dioceses also would surrender land.

IRISH COLLEGE GROWS.

The Irish College in Rome expects a larger body of students this year than last. The once flourishing French college has been almost wholly sacrificed on the battlefields of France. What France will do for priests in the next generation is a problem her Bishops are thinking about.

TOBACCO IN IRELAND.

Irish tobacco and Irish cigars and cigarettes are bought in Dublin with patriotic pride and smoked with enjoyment, and it may be only a matter of time when Irish cigarettes will be known the smoking world over. The raising of tobacco in Ireland is one of the new industries which are being undertaken, and the quality is pronounced good.

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Peace Maker Among War-
ring Nations.

His Will Be the Hand That Will
End the Miserable
Struggle.

The Influence of Pope Benedict
XV. Known Not National
Boundaries.

THOUGHTFUL MEN WONDERING

Now that the year of 1915 has
passed into history, thoughtful men
are wondering if Pope Benedict
XV. will succeed in bringing peace
to the warring nations of Europe
during 1916. When one considers
the position of the Pope in the
world today it is not surprising that
people of all nationalities are look-
ing to him as the possible peace-
maker of Europe. The powers exer-
cised by the successor of St. Peter
belong to the office he holds. For
him national boundaries do not ex-
ist. He is at home in all countries.
He is neither pro-German, nor pro-
French, nor pro-Russian, nor pro-
Austrian, nor pro-Belgian. And it
is for this reason that of all the
neutral monarchs Benedict XV. is
the only one who has already been
able to exercise a powerful and
beneficent influence on the bellic-
ent nations.

It is true that the Pope's appeal
for peace on the verge of the war
has so far met with no prac-
tical results, but it has won sur-
rounding a responsive chord in the
hearts of suffering millions who are
praying daily to God to put an end
to this abominable conflict. For all
sides have had profound lesson,
and no matter how defiant their
words, they must be longing for
some way out, with honor if not
with victory. The saintly life of
Pope X. was cut short by grief at
the fratricidal struggle that had just
burst forth in Europe, and Benedict
XV., who succeeded him, took the
suffering world to his paternal heart
and resolved to devote his whole
life to the arduous work of recon-
ciliation. "Turning," he says, "a
fearful glance at the blood-stained
battlefields, we felt the anguish of
a father who sees his homestead
devastated and in ruins before the
fury of the hurricane. And think-
ing with unspeakable regret of our
young sons who were being mown
down by the thousands, we opened
our heart, enlarged by the charity
of Christ, to all the crushing sorrow
of the mothers and of the wives
made widows before their time and
to all the inconsolable laments of
the little ones so early bereft of a
father's care. Sharing in the anx-
ious fears of innumerable families,
and fully conscious of the impera-
tive duties imposed on us by the
sublime mission and love
entrusted to our care in the days of
so much sadness, we conceived at
once the firm purpose of concentrat-
ing all our energy and all our power
to the reconciling of the peoples at
war."

And so the Pope appeals to the
Powers to put an end to the hor-
rible slaughter that is dishonoring
Europe. It is the blood of brother-
ers that is being poured out on land
and sea. He says: "The most heau-
tiful regions of Europe, the garden
of the world, are being sown with
corpses and with ruin. There where
but a short time ago flourished the
industry of manufacturers and the
fruitful labors of the field now
thunders fearfully the cannon, and
in its destructive fury it spares
neither village nor city, but spreads
everywhere havoc and death."

The Pope appeals to the senti-
mentality of nations. What will a
victorious nation gain by the an-
nihilation of territory by an access
of unwilling populations? Nothing
but a legacy of discontent and mis-
ery. What has happened so often
before will happen again in en-
larged measure, for as the Holy
Father goes on to point out most
truly, nations do not die; humbled
and oppressed, they chafe under the
yoke from generation to generation,
a mournful heritage of hatred and
vendetta. Is there to be no hope
for this miserable struggle, which has
set the world running red with
human blood, is fought out to the
bitter end and each side is con-
strained to lay down its arms
through sheer exhaustion? Blessed
be he who first extends the olive
branch, cries the Father of Christen-
dom, and tenders his hand to the
enemy in offering his reasonable
conditions of peace.

Peace can not be brought about
in a day, but the voice of the Su-
preme Pontiff has not been un-
heeded, for we know that the warring
nations that seventeen years ago
would not admit to their abortive
peace conference at the Hague a
representative of the Holy See are
now sensitive of the moral influ-
ence of the Holy Father. Some of
them, like England and Holland,
which had no representative at the
Vatican, have now envoys there to
facilitate intercourse between the
Pope and the governments they rep-
resent. Historians record many in-
stances in the course of centuries in
which the Pope has used his good
offices as arbitrator and mediator,
and it is not unlikely that Bene-
dict XV. is the hand that will
eventually restore the blessing of
peace in Europe. In his "Contribu-
tions to the History of the Origin
of the Great War" M. B. Valtier, a
Protestant writer in Holland, says:
"There is only one power standing
without and above the parties (to
the struggle of nations) and en-
titled by its moral position to inter-
fere. When it thinks the opportune
moment has come this power will
undoubtedly do so. This power is
His Holiness the Pope. All those
who love peace for itself, be they
Protestants, like the author, or
Catholics, and who feel impelled to
plead for peace with some man,
must go to Rome, and not direct
their appeal to governments, not
one of which can be considered a

disinterested party to the questions
at issue. The influence of the Holy
Father is not a national boundar-
ies and is strong in England also.
His great spiritual prestige must
be conceded by all countries. Hence
the appointment of a Dutch Am-
bassador to the Vatican is not only
the fulfilling of a long-neglected,
great and ideal duty toward the
Catholic fellow citizen, but also, un-
der existing circumstances, an act
of peace and wisdom, not to say a
meeting of an urgent demand of the
times."

DEATH CALLS TWICE.

Death called twice within three
days at the home of Miss Minnie
Campbell, 1523 West Jefferson
street, taking from her on Friday
her saintly mother, Mrs. Eliza Camp-
bell, widow of the late James T.
Campbell, and on Sunday her sister,
Miss Annie Campbell, and the double
funeral was held from St. Patrick's
church Tuesday morning. Mrs.
Campbell became ill on Tuesday of
last week with pneumonia and sank
rapidly. She would have been sev-
enty-three years of age on Saturday
and had been looking forward to a
happy family Christmas celebration
of the anniversary. The daughter,
who had been an invalid for years,
was greatly affected by her mother's
illness and before her death suffered
a nervous breakdown. She soon
lapsed into unconsciousness and on
Sunday passed away without know-
ing that her mother had died. Both
were devout members of St. Pat-
rick's church, being members of the
Third Order of St. Francis and the
Society of the Blessed Virgin. Miss
Minnie Campbell is the only surviv-
ing member of the family, and for
her there is felt the most sincere
sympathy.

MACKIN COUNCIL DOINGS.

Monday night there was a well at-
tended meeting of Mackin Council,
when the members enjoyed a forceful
and timely address delivered by the
Rev. Father Francis O'Connor, of the
Cathedral. Father O'Connor spoke
words of encouragement for Mackin
and pointed out for the young men
how they should conduct themselves
and thus stand out for commenda-
tion everywhere. President Lynn re-
minded the members of the installa-
tion to be held Monday night and
urged all to be present to give Seb
Hubbuck and his administration a
good sendoff. Chairman John R.
Barry announced that the basketball
team was ready to start the season
on New Year's day. The team, he
said, has been strengthened consid-
erably by the addition of Kavanaugh
and Hogan, and with Schott, Michot,
Meisner and Rihn, from last season,
will compare with the best teams
around the Falls Cities. The Mac-
kin's quintet will defend the title of
the West End, as they have in the
past, and would like to hear from
teams desiring to arrange for
games.

LAST OF YEAR.

Division 1, A. O. H., held its last
meeting of the year on Thursday
of last week, and to the delight of
the "old guard" President Mark Ryan
expedited the business and all were
enabled to depart early. All affairs
of the past year were settled and
the division's interests in general
pronounced in fine shape for 1916.
Thomas Shelly, Michael Claire and
Michael O'Brien, who were sick, were
reported improving. Before closing
the meeting President Ryan spoke
with perceptible emotion of the de-
parting members, and appointed Sec-
retary Daniel McCarthy, William M.
Higgins and Martin J. Gavin a com-
mittee to draft resolutions on the
death of Patrick Harty, an old and
faithful member of the order.

HONORED LOCAL JUDGES.

On Tuesday of this week there
were two important gatherings in
this city, the Circuit Judges and
lawyers of the State and the Louis-
ville Bar Association. There was a
banquet at the Seelbach Hotel and
able addresses by Judge John D.
Carroll and others. The Bar As-
sociation honored Judge James
Quarles with the Presidency for the
coming year, while the Circuit
Judges selected Judge Samuel J.
Kirby as the head of their associa-
tion.

CARDINAL GIVES APPROVAL.

With the consent of Cardinal Gib-
bons the Prayer Meeting Committee
of the Billy Sunday campaign man-
agement will send a letter to the
Catholic clergy of Baltimore asking
their co-operation in a prayer for
the success of the Sunday campaign
in that city. This announcement was
made Monday at the meeting of the
Executive Committee by the Rev. Dr.
George C. Peck, who with the Rev.
Dr. Don S. Coit had been appointed a
committee to call on the Cardinal.
The Cardinal, according to Dr.
Peck, said he was glad to approve
Sunday's soundness of doctrine in
certain great truths neglected by
many modern churches, and stated
that he had no objection to the sug-
gested letter being addressed to the
clergy of his church.

BADLY MIXED.

The writer of the Catholic church
notes for the Sunday Courier-Jour-
nal was badly mixed this week.
None here knew anything of a din-
ner by prominent Catholics of
Louisville in honor of His Eminence
Cardinal Gibbons, to take place
January 9. But there will be, as
heretofore stated in these columns,
an annual dinner in Washington in
honor of the Cardinal, at which the
Rev. Father C. J. O'Connell, of
Bardonia, has been invited to be
one of the distinguished company.

FATHER DALY STRICKEN.

Wednesday the sad news reached
this city that the Rev. Father Hugh
Daly, for twenty-seven years the be-
loved pastor of St. James church at
Elizabethtown, had been stricken
and was critically ill. Father Daly
is about eighty years of age, and
his recovery was looked upon as
extremely doubtful. He was always
an energetic and zealous priest, and
the news of his death will be read
with regret throughout the diocese
and State.

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